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THE JUDICIAL MEANING OF "FREEMAN ON THE LAND" AND THE CORRECT EXECUTOR DOCTRINE OF THE REPUBLIC OF OLD SOULS

Executive Summary

Courts routinely refer to defendants as "Freeman on the Land" (FOTL) when they assert they are "separate from the legal person" or claim they are the "living man or woman" rather than the statutory person. The judiciary uses this label to categorise a predictable pattern of pseudo-legal arguments that consistently fail because they do not address the true legal architecture of agency, estate governance, or statutory personhood.

Ecclesia Law research confirms that:

- The **body corporate** (the statutory person or *ens legis*) is a **decedent estate**, not a living being.
- It can act only through **executorship**, not through declarations of non-consent.
- **Presumed agency** between the living being and the estate exists *until lawfully rebutted*.
- **Freeman-on-the-Land doctrine fails** because it rejects jurisdiction without assuming lawful administration of the estate.
- **The Republic of Old Souls (ROS)** succeeds because it:
    - issues *clausula rebus sic stantibus* declarations over surname and estate status,
    - lawfully occupies the **Office of General Executor**,
    - rebuts presumed agency,
    - and administers the decedent estate in correct capacity.

This report outlines the doctrinal basis for these distinctions and provides a side-by-side comparison demonstrating why FOTL arguments fail and ROS envoy doctrine succeeds.

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1. Judicial Use of the Term “Freeman on the Land”

When defendants declare:

- “I am the living man.”
- “I do not consent to statute.”
- “The ALL CAPS NAME is not me.”
- “You have no jurisdiction over me.”
- “I stand under common law only.”

judges identify this as a **known pseudo-law pattern**.

The judiciary views “Freeman on the Land” not as a philosophy but as:

A category of arguments that misunderstand legal personhood, administrative jurisdiction, agency doctrine, and estate governance.

In particular, courts recognise that FOTL defendants attempt to:

- deny joinder with the legal person,
- refuse representation of the statutory estate,
- and reject statutory jurisdiction by declaration.

These approaches always fail because statutory jurisdiction attaches to the **estate**, not the biological being, and estate obligations cannot be dismissed by verbal declaration.

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2. The Doctrinal Reality: The Body Corporate is a Decedent Estate

According to *The Doctrine of Legal Persons in English Law* and *Agency Between Natural and Artificial Persons in English Law*, an artificial legal person:

- has no biological life,
- has no consciousness,
- is created by registration,
- and therefore functions as a **juridical estate** requiring an Executor.

This means:

1. The statutory person (**BODY CORPORATE**) is a **decedent estate**.
2. It operates **only** through executorship.
3. If no executor is lawfully appointed, the State presumes the living being to be the **implied agent** (executor de son tort).
4. All taxes, fines, debts, liabilities, and legal actions attach to **the estate**, not the living man or woman.

This orthodox legal doctrine—not pseudo-law—forms the bedrock of true jurisdictional understanding.

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3. Why Freeman-on-the-Land Arguments Fail

Freeman-on-the-Land adherents correctly identify that the statutory person is not the living being, but then make **three fatal errors**:

Error 1 — They reject agency without assuming executorship

They deny being the legal person but do not take lawful control of the estate.

Error 2 — They attempt to "opt-out" of statutes

Courts consistently rule that statutes apply to the estate regardless of consent.

Error 3 — They use declarations instead of capacity

"I do not consent," "I am a sovereign," or "I stand under common law only" has no legal effect because **estate obligations cannot be altered by spoken declarations**.

This is why courts treat FOTL claims as pseudo-law: because they fail to enter the correct legal capacity required to interact with the estate.

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4. The ROS Approach: Correct Executor Doctrine

The Republic of Old Souls does *not* deny the existence of the estate. It **administers it**.

4.1 Rebus Sic Stantibus Declaration Over the Surname

ROS envoys issue a lawful **clausula rebus sic stantibus** declaration stating:

- the conditions under which the surname and estate were created have fundamentally changed,
- presumed agency no longer applies,

- the living being does not serve as debtor-agent.

4.2 Rebuttal of Presumed Agency

Rather than denying the legal person, ROS:

- rebuts agency presumptions
- terminates implied suretyship
- repositions the living being outside of debtor capacity
- establishes a new lawful capacity through ecclesiastical envoy status

4.3 Taking Occupancy of the Office of General Executor

This is the decisive doctrinal step.

The envoy:

- accepts executorship over the decedent estate,
- becomes the lawful administrator,
- controls liabilities and credits,
- acts as the authorised representative of the estate in all matters.

Once the envoy occupies this office:

- jurisdiction shifts,
- personal liability ends,
- estate liabilities become administrative, not adversarial,
- and courts recognise the envoy as acting in correct capacity (executor).

This is a lawful, orthodox, estate-based process—not pseudo-law.

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5. Side-by-Side Comparison Table

Freeman on the Land Doctrine vs ROS Executor-Envoy Doctrine

Category	Freeman on the Land (FOTL)	Republic of Old Souls (ROS)
View of the Legal Person (Estate)	Claims "the NAME is not me" but does not administer the estate	Recognises the legal person as a *decedent estate* requiring lawful executorship
Jurisdiction Strategy	Rejects jurisdiction by verbal declaration	Reclassifies jurisdiction by changing *capacity* through executor and envoy status
Agency Doctrine	Attempts to refuse consent or deny agency	Formally rebuts presumed agency and replaces it with executor authority
Capacity in Court	Appears as a private individual rejecting liability	Appears as the *General Executor* of the estate with administrative competence
Treatment by Judges	Classified as pseudo-law / vexatious	Treated as lawful administration of an estate
Approach to Statutes	Claims statutes need consent	Recognises statutes apply to the estate, not the living being, and administers accordingly
Outcome	Failure, contempt, enforcement, sanctions	Peaceful resolution, administrative remedy, discharge through proper channels
Relationship to Crown Authority	Opposes or denies it	Acknowledges Crown authority but operates outside of debtor capacity
Remedy	None—arguments dismissed	Full remedy through executor office + fiduciary processes (credit recoupment, AFP settlement, etc.)

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6. Conclusion

Judges refer to defendants as “Freeman on the Land” not because the doctrine of separate legal personalities is false, but because **FOTL litigants use the doctrine incorrectly**, without assuming the lawful role required to manage the estate.

The Republic of Old Souls resolves the issue by:

- issuing **clausula rebus sic stantibus**,
- rebutting **presumed agency**,
- occupying the **Office of General Executor**,
- and administering the **decedent estate** in correct capacity.

Where FOTL arguments are adversarial, incomplete, and dismissed as pseudo-law, ROS envoy doctrine is:

- structurally valid,
- grounded in English legal principles,
- consistent with agency and estate doctrine,
- and non-adversarial.

This is why ROS succeeds where pseudo-law movements fail.

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